

GIULIA MOROSINI, HEIRESS

PORTION TO EACH BROTHER, HALF PORTION FOR VICTORIA.

For invalid daughter Amalia, left to Giulia's care, a full portion of \$150,000 and as much more as she may need—Income of Residue to Giulia

Giovanni P. Morosini, the banker, who died at Riverdale on Tuesday, left his entire estate to his five children, but they are not to share and share alike. The will was filed for probate yesterday afternoon by Thompson, Vanderpool & Freedman, Mr. Morosini's lawyers, who drew it and witnessed it on March 22, 1908, before Mr. Morosini had the fall which indirectly caused his death.

The greater part of the estate goes to the oldest daughter, Giulia P., who is a noted horsewoman. She is to have her father's residence at Riverdale and everything pertaining to it. A trust fund of \$150,000 is set aside for each of three other children, the two sons, Giovanni and Attilio, and the younger daughter Amalia. Only \$75,000 is provided for Victoria, who displeased her father by eloping with a coachman, Ernest Schilling.

Giulia is to receive the income of the residuary estate, with power to dispose of the principal by will. To her is left the care of Amalia, to whom Mr. Morosini refers most affectionately. Giulia is to receive the income from Amalia's fund and use it as she may desire for the benefit of her youngest sister without accounting to anybody.

Should the fund of \$150,000 be insufficient for the wants of Amalia, who is an invalid as the result of an accident, the Union Trust Company, the sole executor of the will, is to provide what is necessary. If either of the sons should leave a widow and no issue or descendants one-third of the principal sum set aside in trust for each son is to go to the widow and the two-thirds is to be divided among the other children and their lawful issue. If there is a widow and lawful issue one-third is to go to the widow and the remainder to the children, if there are any.

If Giulia leaves a husband or children or both they are provided for in the manner laid down for the sons. But there is no provision for Victoria's husband, should she have one. Her share is to go to her children, or if there are no children it is to be distributed among the other children and their issue. Amalia's share is likewise to be distributed at her death, the testator assuming apparently that she will not marry.

A representative of Mr. Morosini said yesterday that it would be impossible to get at the value of the estate until Mr. Morosini's strong box had been opened. The will, he said, was prepared most carefully by Mr. Morosini, who made many drafts of it before he was satisfied. At the outset the will directs that his real estate, except that which he specifically mentioned, shall be divided equally among his five children. In the first clause Giulia is provided for. Mr. Morosini refers to her as his beloved daughter, and she is to have the Riverdale house, his collections of miniatures, antiques, coins and medals, bric-a-brac, household furniture, gold and silver plate, paintings, horses, all household and personal belongings and "my collection of urns and armor, now situated in a fireproof building upon my property at Riverdale, to have and to hold the same forever."

After the provision for Giovanni, Attilio and Victoria three pages are devoted to the welfare of Amalia. "Having in mind the faithful care and tenderness needed by my daughter Amalia, and her inability to care for herself and her interests and business," the will says, "the income from the \$150,000, as long as Amalia shall live is to be paid over to my beloved daughter Giulia for the care, maintenance and support of Amalia, and I hereby appoint Giulia trustee and give Giulia full power in the exercise of her own unlimited discretion to administer and dispose of the whole thereof as she may deem best, without accountability or responsibility to my executor or to my estate or to any one claiming any right or interest therein."

It is my desire that my daughter Giulia shall have the personal care of and maintain a home for Amalia as long as both shall live. If for any reason the income applicable for the proper care, support and maintenance of Giulia in such manner as I have directed and provided should at any time become inadequate, I hereby authorize my executor from time to time to use and apply such portion of the principal of the trust fund hereby created for the benefit of Amalia as he may deem proper." It is provided that Giulia shall have "untrammeled power and control in the execution and performance of the trusts by me committed to her." The same discretion and power is left to the Union Trust Company should Giulia die before Amalia. Mr. Morosini directs the executor to set aside and hold from the securities left by him sufficient of his Manhattan Railway stock to form the principal of the trust funds for the other children. In his judgment Manhattan Railway 7 per cent. guaranteed stock "is and is likely to remain a safe investment, and I direct that my executor do not sell Manhattan Railway stock forming the principal of the four trust funds as long as it pays its guaranteed 7 per cent. dividend," or unless something unforeseen makes it advisable to change the investment. As to the investment of the property left to Giulia Mr. Morosini provided that if railroad bonds are purchased the investment shall be only in first mortgage bonds of dividend paying railroads.

The funeral of Mr. Morosini was held yesterday from his home at Riverdale. The Rev. Michael J. Murray of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church conducted the service. The body was put in the Morosini mausoleum at Woodlawn. Members of the family, several business friends of Mr. Morosini and a few neighbors attended the funeral.

First Sale of Virginia Cotton. Petersburg, Va., Sept. 18.—The first bale of the new crop Virginia cotton has been received here. It was raised by Dr. R. B. Powell of Brunswick county, and is classed as strictly middling.

SUBMARINE BOATS ON FIRE.

Gasoline Explosion on Barge Kills Naval Man and Injures Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—An explosion of gasoline on a barge at Mare Island Navy Yard this afternoon caused the death of Chief Machinist Theodore May and seriously injured Lieut. J. S. Townsend, Chief Gunner's Mate M. H. Lehy and Chief Gunner's Mate Morris. The submarine boats Grampus and Pike were badly scorched and narrowly escaped destruction. The naval tug Fortune and Unadilla caught fire and sustained considerable damage.

The barge carried 250 gallons of gasoline and was moored close to the submarines. The explosion, which was due to unknown causes, threw a great sheet of flame into the air and in an instant the barge was ablaze from end to end. May and half a dozen others on board at the time were forced to jump into the water. May was not missed until the flames were extinguished, and it is thought he was drowned.

Burning oil was thrown over the submarines and in less than a minute both caught fire. The crews were caught like rats in a trap, and it was with great difficulty that they were rescued.

HINTS AT BLACK UPRISING.

Cuban Negro Leader Talks of a Cruel Devastating Revolution.

HAVANA, Sept. 18.—Gen. Estenoz, the leader of the new negro party, in an interview to-day says the real revolution in Cuba which will be cruel, devastating and destroying will be between the blacks and whites.

The blacks, he says, are now oppressed and held down by the unworthies who are in control.

BIG IMMIGRATION DECREASE.

Falling Off of 51,048 in August as Compared With Same Month in 1907.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor called attention to-day to the fact that an enormous falling off in immigration has recently taken place. Secretary Straus says the advance figures taken from the bulletin shortly to be issued show the decrease as follows:

"The total immigration for the month of August, 1908, was 27,782, as compared with 88,825 for the same month of last year, showing a decrease of 71,043. Immigration for the twelve months ended July 1, 1908, showed a net increase in the population of the United States of but 200,937. The immigration from Russia, one of the countries from which there has been usually the largest flow, was 4,184 for August 1, 1908, as against 21,646 for the same month of 1907.

"Both immigration and emigration statistics are available as late as the month of June, 1908. The immigration from Russia and Finland for that month was 6,280, and the emigration of persons returning to these countries, 5,573, a net increase of 707 to the population of the United States. For Italy, another country supplying many immigrants, the immigration for June, 1908, was 3,529, as against 17,573 for June, 1907, or a loss to the population of 14,047.

The decrease in the number of immigrants entering the United States began soon after the panic which spread over the country late in 1907.

DEADLY AIDS IN PARIS AGAIN.

Theatrical Directors Rescind Former Action Forbidding Free Tickets.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The Theatrical Directors Association met this evening and rescinded the decision taken six months ago which suppressed the practice of issuing free tickets.

The opposition to the former action of the directors was so strong that tonight's action was compelled.

ON TRIAL IN SALVADOR.

Cornell Graduate Accused of Complicity in Revolutionary Movement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The State Department received a message to-day from United States Minister Dodge at Salvador saying that Le Roy Cannon, the Cornell graduate who is under arrest there for complicity in the revolutionary movement against Honduras, is to be tried and will probably receive a light prison sentence. Cannon was a son of Dr. C. Cannon of Harrisburg, Pa., went to Central America with a Federal survey party to work on the old Nicaragua Canal route. His trial is in progress at Choluteca, Honduras. He had no passports or papers from the United States Government.

Cannon is apparently an American citizen yet and entitled to protection as such. Minister Dodge has urged that Honduras authorities to see that Cannon gets proper treatment and a prompt and fair trial and that the charges against him be formally made and well established upon absolute evidence. The Minister has been assured that Cannon will be received and will in the future receive every opportunity to establish his innocence of the charges. Minister Dodge says he is keeping in close touch with the case and will not overlook any opportunity for extending to the prisoner full protection.

FIREWORKS IN BROADWAY CARS.

Short Circuit Empties Them in a Hurry and Ties Them Up an Hour.

Broadway pedestrians were treated to an electric display last night that threw green, white and blue flames over Times Square and tied up the street car traffic from 9:30 to 10:30. A workman in an excavation under the surface railroad tracks dropped a wrench so that one end rested on the channel rail and the other end on a stray piece of the old Broadway cable.

All the cars in the section affected stopped and presently all the cars between Fortieth and Forty-second streets were enveloped in flames and smoke. The passengers started to jump off the street excavations. The police prevented an accident. When the old bit of cable had burned out the burned out car fuses were replaced and traffic was resumed.

E. Rollins Morse's House Attached. New York, Sept. 18.—Villia Rose, the summer home of E. Rollins Morse, was attached this evening for a \$40,000 debt on a bond. The writ was sworn out by the American Mortgage Company of New York as trustee for Mary D. Gerard.

ELEPHANT IN REPTILE HOUSE

LUNA, AN UNWELCOME GUEST OF COBRAS AT BRONX ZOO.

Nice Ladylike Elephant, Guaranteed to Carry Children, Slies at the Pumas—Things Happen and Animal Tamer Hornaday Camps Out for the Night.

Director Hornaday and several of his keepers pitched camp last night around the reptile house in the Bronx Zoo, Mr. Hornaday having telephoned home for his sleeping bags, such as he was wont to wear when he chased the wild beasts instead of minding them. But he and his henchmen were not guarding the snakes against a burglarious attack. They were there to protect Luna, the new lady elephant which the Zoo authorities acquired last Saturday.

Luna, whose name was Alice while she was at Luna Park, was selected as a companion for old Gunda, the lone elephant who has been carrying the Bronx Park children around all summer. Mr. Hornaday thought that Luna would fill the bill perfectly, the requirements being a docile female elephant, full grown, used to children and not afraid of a crowd. She did fill the bill, or would have done so but for the pumas.

Luna had spent her time since Saturday with Gunda in the antelope park, and yesterday Keeper Walter Thuman started out to make her acquainted with the Bronx Park children. She got off as far as the cages in which the pumas and such like cats parade, and then she began to back away. Thuman fastened his good in her ear, and tried to persuade her thus to come with him, but it was useless. She backed up, trumpeted and made a bee line for the nearby reptile house, in which she stood shivering.

Mr. Hornaday was summoned, and with kind words and some sweetmeats enticed Luna away from the glass-fronted cage of the king cobras. He breathed a sigh of relief when he saw the big brute go out of the reptile house doors, and started down the pathway with her himself. But it was no go. Luna backed up again as soon as she smelled the cats and started back for the reptile house. Three times this performance was gone through. Thuman hanging on to his good and Hornaday and the other keepers using every known device for frightening or cajoling elephants. On the last trip Hornaday ordered the glass doors of the reptile house closed, but when Luna started to charge through them he ordered the doors thrown open again, lest she should smash them.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Thuman took Luna out for her first lesson. At half past 5 Hornaday, seeing his men beaten and admitting that he was worse scared than at any time since he had taken charge of the zoo, threw up his hands and gave orders to let Luna stay in the reptile house. At that time she was footing it slowly around the central enclosure of the reptile house, where the turtles and alligators are segregated. From time to time she would emit shrill trumpeting, and there was every evidence that the snakes and other inmates of the house were beginning to get uneasy.

Furthermore, a big crowd had collected outside, drawn by the frightened screams of the women and children who were in the reptile house when Luna made her first hurried entrance. Several women had fainted then, and in the rush to get out of the big elephant's way Mrs. H. A. Stollenwerk of 1202 Sterling place, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Belinda Hurden, colored, of 241 West Forty-seventh street, were hurt enough to require attention from the zoo doctor, W. Reed Blair.

Attempts to hobble Luna proved fruitless for some time, but finally, when she realized that no further attempt was being made to drive her out to see the pumas she allowed the keepers to fasten the chains on her feet, the other ends of the chains being hitched around big posts supporting the roof of the reptile house. Mr. Hornaday announced that he was prepared to stay all night in a shed near the reptile house and summoned a dozen of the keepers to sit up with him.

His chief fear seemed to be that Luna might take fright at the snakes during the night and with a sweep of her trunk demolish some of the glass cages, even if she did not succeed in breaking away altogether from the hobbles. If she got loose, the director said, it was impossible to say what she might do, as it would not be easy to calm her in the night, and she could easily force her way out of the reptile house if free from her hobbles.

Mr. Hornaday was not prepared last night with any explanation as to how he expects to get Luna out of the reptile house and past the pumas to-day.

BATTLE OVER CHORUS GIRLS.

Majestic Comedy Company's Tender Badly Hurt by Rome Johnnies.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 18.—In a battle between five Rome Johnnies and members of the Majestic musical comedy company Orlo Knight, tenor and comedian of the company, was shot in the arm, hit in the mouth with a brick and badly beaten. The affair took place after midnight at the boarding house where the chorus girls were staying. The young men had followed the girls home after the show and were found by the male members of the company when they arrived.

The high jinks going on enraged the male members of the company and they attacked the young men. In the fight that followed the actors were getting the better of it until the Rome men drew pistols and began firing. The shots caused a panic and the Johnnies escaped. Comedian Knight is dangerously wounded and may not recover. No arrests have yet been made.

LAWYER ARRESTED AT MEETING.

Discharged and Misdemeanor Complaints of Politicians Who "Sneered."

Herrmann A. Schoenfeld, a lawyer, was arrested last night for trying to break through the police line at Carnegie Lyceum. He was discharged in the night court. Policeman James W. Morrison informed Magistrate Droege that the prisoner should not have been released, and the Magistrate dictated a letter to Morrison commanding officer. Lieut. McCullough, complaining that the officer acted "in an sneering manner, commenting on my decisions."

AEON WRECKED; ALL HANDS SAFE

Lost Missing Steamship Driven on Christmas Island in MI-Pacific.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 18.—Capt. Downie of the long over due Australian Mail Liner Aeon has reached Fanning Island from Christmas Island, where the steamship is ashore and is expected to be a total wreck. All the passengers and crew were safe on the island, and Capt. Downie is awaiting the arrival of a steamship to make a call there for them.

The above brief despatch was the first that had been heard of the missing Aeon since she sailed from San Francisco on July 8 last, bound for Apia, Auckland and Sydney, with passengers and freight. The island on which the Aeon had come to grief is about 140 miles southeast of Fanning Island, the mid-Pacific station of the Canada-Australian cable. The island is in the route of the regular steamship line from here to the Antipodes.

In a further message from Capt. Downie he states that his vessel was sent ashore by the strong current, which is a danger well known to all mariners who frequent these waters. The date of the catastrophe was not given.

The passengers and crew, about fifty all told, were safely landed, and sufficient was saved from the ship's stores to remove any likelihood of hardship through lack of food and water.

Included in the passenger list are four women and two children, and these have been made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. The vessel, he expects, will prove a total loss, as will also be a portion at least of the cargo.

Some 500 sacks of mail matter, a portion of the salmon shipments and the greater part if not all of the 2,000,000 feet of red wood which the Aeon carried will be salvaged.

After doing all he could to make his people as comfortable as possible, Capt. Downie says he took one of the naphtha engines which formed a part of the cargo and after much hard work he and his engineers fitted up a power launch out of one of the ship's boats. By this means he was enabled to get news of the wreck to the outside world in time to prevent any possibility of the castaways suffering from starvation or exposure.

The steamer Manuka of the regular Australian line is scheduled to call at Fanning Island this trip, and is due there next Tuesday. She will proceed at once to Christmas Island and rescue the unfortunate passengers and crew.

FLEES FROM ASYLUM IN AUTO.

Edward Breese Leaves Mt. Hope, Baltimore, With Ex-Gov. Brown's Son.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—The authorities at Mount Hope insane asylum want to come up with Frank Brown, Jr., son of the former Governor, and Lester Breese, son of the late Edward Breese. Breese had been confined at Mount Hope for nine weeks, and Brown, who recently returned from Europe, went in his automobile yesterday afternoon to see him.

Brown had a talk with Breese and after leaving the place turned back and waited in a secluded spot, where Breese joined him. Since then nothing has been heard of either Brown or Breese. Ex-Gov. Brown said he knew nothing of his son's escapade.

MRS. KELLY'S FISHBONE FIRE.

Neighbors Croak's Men and Fish Street With Chickens and a Bull Pup.

Mrs. Mary Kelly, who lives on the second floor of the tenement house at 240 East Fifty-fifth street, caused a big smoke by burning fish bones in the kitchen range last night. Somebody turned in a fire alarm. Battalion Chief Kane with the crew of Engine 8 tried to get into the flat, but Mrs. Kelly insisted that there was no fire and braced herself against the door to keep them out. The fireman got in.

Mrs. Kelly grabbed a poker, but Police-mat Thiel of the East Fifty-first street station kept her quiet. Henry Heidman, who was driving a horse attached to an Adams Express wagon, was going south on Second avenue at Fifty-eighth street when the horse became frightened at the engines. The horse swerved and was hit by a trolley car. Heidman was knocked off the wagon and got a bad cut on the head.

He had three dozen live chickens and a brindle pup on the wagon. The street was filled with chickens and feathers. Spectators forgot about the fire in their efforts to grab a chicken. The police reserves were called but only three chickens were recovered. The dog got away too.

BARNES TO MEET HUGHES.

Will Introduce Him When the Governor Is Seated in Albany.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—William Barnes, Jr., leader of the Albany county Republican organization, who fought the hardest against the renomination of Hughes at the Saratoga convention, will introduce the Governor on Monday evening on the eastern approach to the Capitol when the Governor is serenaded by the Taft-Hughes League of this city and the Republican clubs affiliated with the Barnes organization.

Gov. Hughes after his introduction by Mr. Barnes will make a short campaign speech from the Capitol steps.

SZECHENYIS IN AUTO SMASH.

Count and Countess Cut and Bruised—Miscellaneous Austrian Mangle.

VENNA, Sept. 18.—The Count and Countess Szechenyi, who have been attending the autumn manoeuvres of the Hungarian army, were in an automobile yesterday following the movements of the troops when the machine came into violent collision with the pillar of a bridge and was wrecked.

The occupants had a marvellous escape, as their injuries were only a few cuts and bruises.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Will Help Celebrate Queensboro Bridge Opening. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has written a letter to John D. Grimmin accepting an invitation to serve on the executive committee of the Queensboro Bridge celebration, and saying that he will be delighted to do everything in his power to make the celebration of the opening of the bridge, in December or January next, a success. It is expected that other wealthy residents of Long Island will act on the various committees.

MAURETANIA TIED UP IN FOG

ANCHORED OFF THE LIGHTSHIP SINCE YESTERDAY NOON.

Ambassador Bryce, John W. Gates and Elsie French Vanderbilt Are Aboard—Other Craft Bring in Cyclone Stories—One Hoarded by Many Tropical Birds.

The Cunarder Mauretania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, groped her way yesterday morning to the neighborhood of Sandy Hook lightship with the assistance of the lightship's submarine bell, and found the mixture of fog and forest fire smoke too dense to permit risking passage through Ambrose Channel. She anchored at noon in charge of a pilot who came aboard before her mudhook splashed into the quiescent sea.

The world ashore, interested in her multitude of cabin and steerage passengers, began to ask the Cunard Line office questions over the telephone. The wireless was working unsatisfactorily and it was difficult to get news from the ship, so nobody could find out definitely what she was going to do. The habit of the Cunard Line is to trust implicitly in its skippers, and it has absolute faith in Capt. Pritchard, in charge of a fabric valued at about \$7,000,000. Vernon H. Brown, agent of the line, sent a message to Capt. Pritchard early in the afternoon asking him if he was coming up. No answer was received up to 6 o'clock, and then Col. John M. Bishop, deputy surveyor, who had charge of the cutter forces that had been battling around the bay since early morning in hope of meeting the big turbine, decided to dismiss all hands.

A little after 6 o'clock Mr. Brown got a wireless answer to his message to Capt. Pritchard. The captain said that it was too thick for him to attempt to move, and that he would not dock until this morning. The Government regulations prepared passage through the Ambrose Channel between sunset and sunrise, so even if the muck had vanished in the evening the Mauretania would not have been able to come up. The White Star liner Celtic slipped by the Cunarder and came in by the lighted and buoyed ship channel, which the larger ship could not utilize.

Among those who slept off the Hook in the comfortable cabins of the giant liner were Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador, and his wife; John W. Gates, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Juillard, Bishop Jagger, A. P. Hedges, M. P., Mrs. A. P. Bigelow, the Hon. Evelyn Fitzgerald, Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Robert Halesford, Lady Sutton, Judson S. Todd, J. L. Griffiths, American Consul at Liverpool; George Fawcett, Mrs. G. E. Dodge and the Hon. Frederick W. Kruse.

Ships that dodged fog were awaited by the cyclone got in yesterday with yawns modest and otherwise. The belated Alling of the Fugate Railroad's fleet was supposed to have had a tussle with the sea, but her skipper kept astern of the storm by putting into Guantanamo and letting the worst of it get a good lead on him before he proceeded. The Royal Mail liner Orinoco was practically holed to two days between Cuba and the Bahamas. Hundreds of semi-tropical birds found temporary shelter aboard the Orinoco while she was plunging head to sea more than 100 miles from any land. They had been swept out to sea by the blast. Boats and davits of the Orinoco were damaged by the seas that oil could not quell.

The Hamburg-American liner Pretoria, from Hamburg, lay to twelve hours when the storm was at its worst. She pitched and rolled and shipped much water, but no one was hurt. The White Star liner Celtic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, defied the fog off the Hook and crept up to Quarantine with a small yarn of her experience with the blow. She is high in the broad and her passengers are all well. Among them were William H. Crane, the comedian; Col. Joseph H. Benton, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, W. Bayard Cutting, Major Robert Hill, Homer N. Lockwood, Major Arthur G. Thomas, William Manion, G. D. McCreery and Dr. Carroll Dunham.

DIPLOMATS IN HOT SQUABBLE.

French and German Representatives at Tangier Swap Threats of War.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—A despatch from Tangier to the Rheinish Westphalian Gazette says the correspondent can vouch for this story: The sudden and secret departure some time ago of Dr. Vassel, the German Consul-General at Tangier, for Fez, led to a violent altercation between Mr. Regnault, the French Minister at Tangier, and Herr Wangelheim, the German Chargé d'Affaires at the same place.

On discovering the departure of Dr. Vassel, Mr. Regnault excitedly accused Herr Wangelheim of disloyalty. Herr Wangelheim retorted that Germany did not need to ask anybody's permission for her action. After further violent exchanges, Mr. Regnault shouted angrily: "If you want war we are ready!" Herr Wangelheim rejoined: "We are not looking for war, but have long been ready for it."

GOLDEN RULE SOCIETY.

It Proposes to Organize a Political Party and Restrict the Suffrage.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—Emily Bange and Josephine S. Bange of Brooklyn and Louise Borge of Hammondsport to-day filed papers with the Secretary of State organizing the Society of Applied Philosophy, with principal office in New York city, for the purpose among other things of establishing the Golden Rule. The society is "to apply the principles of philosophy and of the Christian religion to existing conditions and institutions; to political, social and other problems; to organize a political party to be known as the Progressive Conservatives and to restrict the rights of suffrage to the owners of a certain amount of property, real or personal, and to extend the suffrage on the same terms to women; also to influence legislation in the direction of greater humanity, prohibiting corporal punishment in every form and establishing the Golden Rule and the Christian method and reform which is to overcome evil with good."

WOMEN WERE AFTER BRYAN.

Ridder Burked Notes Sent Up to the Platform by Suffragettes.

About seventy-five men and women, members of the Progressive Suffrage League, the organization of suffragettes, went to the Bryan meeting at Carnegie Hall last night. While the various speakers, including Mr. Bryan, were talking, the women passed up notes to Herman Ridder, the chairman, asking what the speaker had to say about votes for women. Mr. Ridder put the notes in his pocket and then the women sent up a few more asking him to stop suppressing the notes and let Mr. Bryan answer the questions.

When the women found that Mr. Ridder still ignored the notes they concluded to wait in wait for Mr. Bryan at the various exits of Carnegie Hall and ask him if he was in favor of suffragettes. Mr. Bryan got out in some way without being caught. One of the suffragettes said later that she believed somebody "spirited him away in an automobile."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AT SCHOOL.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay Gets Mrs. Blatch to Lecture to Roslyn Pupils.

ROSLYN, L. I., Sept. 18.—The first of a series of lectures on woman suffrage in the Roslyn school, under the auspices of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, one of the commissioners, was given this afternoon by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Equality League of Self-supporting Women. Besides the pupils in the high school and the eighth grade, Mrs. Mackay's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Cockran, Col. George Harvey, Bishop Burgess, and nearly a hundred residents of this vicinity.

Mrs. Mackay has offered prizes for the best composition on woman suffrage, to be handed in next May, and the lectures are to prepare the pupils to treat the subject.

SMALL STOCK OF TORPEDOES.

Navy Has Only a Few Compared With Other Maritime Nations.

NEWPORT, Sept. 18.—There is a marked shortage of torpedoes in the navy compared with the stock of Great Britain, Germany and Japan. The United States has about 500 Whiteheads on hand, while Great Britain has 10,000, Germany 4,000 and Japan a like number.

Last year the United States purchased fifty Whiteheads from abroad, and it was said to-day that thus far this year one hundred had been received.

DEADLY GERMAN MANOEUVRES.

21 Men Die and 250 Are Sent to Hospital—Sanitary Service Poor.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—A despatch from Strasbourg to the Matin says that as a consequence of the German manoeuvres in Alsace-Lorraine 21 soldiers are dead and 250 sick. The hospital at Heringue is full of lame men. The Fourteenth Battalion of Riflemen has 90 men on the sick list.

The newspapers compare the division manoeuvres in the Sundgau with the fighting in Morocco. It is only fair to conclude that the men were called upon for a maximum of exaggerated effort and that the sanitary service was completely inadequate.

VANDERBILT DIVORCE.

Wife of Alfred G. Asks to Have the Decree Made Absolute.

Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt, through her counsel, Stetson, Jennings & Russell, applied yesterday to Justice Gerard in the Supreme Court for a final decree in her action for a divorce from Alfred Wynne Vanderbilt. Decision was reserved.

The interlocutory decree was signed three months ago by Justice O'Gorman on the recommendation of David McClure, referee. As told at the time, the principal witnesses were Harry Kempton, Mr. Vanderbilt's valet, and Benedict Clark, an acquaintance of Mr. Vanderbilt. They both told of meeting Mr. Vanderbilt in the company of a woman known as Mrs. Ruiz under circumstances which in law entitled Mrs. Vanderbilt to a divorce.

AUTO LEFT WOMAN IN STREET.

Taxicab Knocked Her Down and Went On—She Is in Serious Condition.

As Mrs. Jane Rogers, a widow, 63 years old, was crossing the street in front of the flat house in which she lives with her son-in-law at 327 West Forty-second street an unidentified taxicab ran her down last night. She was removed to Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured right leg and is in a serious condition. The taxicab kept right on.

TO MAKE BOURNE A CARDINAL.

Pope Will Reward His Course With Asquith in Catholic Recognition Crisis.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A Rome despatch to the Daily Mail says the Pope is so pleased with Archbishop Bourne's conduct of the correspondence with Prime Minister Asquith in regard to the ceremonial procession of the Host during the Eucharistic Congress that he has decided to make the Archbishop of Westminster a Cardinal at the next consistory.

Until recently Archbishop Bourne was rather out of favor at the Vatican, where he was regarded as being too tolerant of modernism.

PLAN TO REFORM THE LORDS.

Roeberry's Committee Wants Eminent Commoners to Sit in Upper House.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Express says that a majority of the House of Lords committee, of which Lord Roeberry is chairman, which for months past has been considering reform of the upper house, has decided to recommend a scheme for popularizing and strengthening that body. It proposes the addition of eminent representative commoners, who may be elected for the duration of any Parliament and who may be eligible for reelection when that Parliament is dissolved.

MUST BET ON THE CURB.

The following notice appeared on the curb market bulletin board yesterday morning:

The New York Curb Agency gives notice that betting will be prohibited. Violations of the betting law will